WOODWARD & LOTHROP,

Grand Sale of Damask Towels, Etc.,

Besten Dry Goods House.

-AV 7515

We call special attention to the following list of housekeeping goods, which we propose to offer at extremely low prices in order to dispose of them at once, previous to the arrival of Fall Goods:

### Table Damask-

64-inch Unblesched German Damask, only 65 inch Unbleached German Damask, red Lorder, only 62% e per yard. C5-meh Unbleached Gorman Davinsk, extra quality, plain border, only 65, 70 and 75c po-yard.

73-inch Unblenched German Damask, extra quality, plain border, \$1 and \$1.25 per yard. 58-inch Bleached German Damask, only 50c 60-inch Blegche 1 German Dam, sk, plain and red border, only 62%c per yard. Co-inch Peached Germ., a Damask, extra quality, only 68, 70 and 75c per yard. 64-inch Bleached .- rman Dam.sk, extra quality, only 80c and \$1 per yand. 72-inch B'enched German Damark, extra quality, hand, one payterns, only \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 per yard.

#### Napkins-

100 doz 94 German Napkins, only \$1.00 per doz. \*\* \*\* \$1.25 \*\* " extra quality, only 100 doz assorted % German Damask, only \$2, \$4,25, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 per doz. Round, Square, Oblong and Oval Fringed Doylies, from \$1 to \$12 per doz. All White Figured Doylles, 4-3, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$3 per doz. Pringed Doylles, col'd border, 4-8, \$1, \$1.23, \$1.50 to \$5 per dox. 6 doz Damask Tray Cloths, size 29x39, \$10 per doz; \$1 cach.

Turkey Red and Cardidal Damasks-

68-inch Turkey Red Damask, fast colors, 5% per yard. 64-inch Turkey Red Damask, 622£, 75e and St per yard. 68-inch Turkey Red Damask, \$1 and \$1.25 per yard.

### Turkey Red and Cardinal Cloths-

7-4 Fringed Cloths, fast colors, \$1,25 each. \*\* \*\* \$1.75 \*\* 84 " " cardinal, \$2.00 cach. " S2.50 " 19.4 " " " \$4.50 " 4-8 Turkey Red and Cardinal Doylies, \$1.25 per doz.

Colors and wear guaranteed.

Bleached Fringed Cloths 100 7-4 Tete-a-Tete Cloths, white Damask, worth \$2; only \$1.50 each. 29 8-4 Tetc-a-Tete Cloths, only \$2.50 each. 18 12-4 Tele-a-Tete Cloths, only \$4 cach.

 $350\,\mathrm{doz}$  Huck and Damask Towels, size 18x to, only  $135/\mathrm{er}$  \$1.50 per doz. 10 doz Huck and Damask Towels (assorted colored border, size 20x40, only \$2 per doz. 100 doz Huck and Damask Towels, 22x12, extra quality, only \$2.50 per doz. 100 doz. Fancy Huck and Damask Towels, knotted fringe, only \$2.50 per doz. 10 doz Double Huck Towels, 20x14, knotte i fringe, extra heavy and fine, only 83 per doz 20 doz Unblenched German Damask Towels, 24xis, colored borders, 35 per doz. 50 doz German Huck Towels, combination Leiders, knotted iringes, only \$3 per doz. 50 doz Blenched Damask Towels, colored borders, knotted fringes, only \$3 per doz. to doz All-linen Momie Towels, 22x44, cros-cent borders, extra value, only 53e; \$6 per

to doz Fancy Terry Towels, only 25c each. 100 dez Fancy Terry Towels, for chair cov

# Quilts—

One case Star Boston House Quilts, 11-1 crochet, extra quality and value, \$1 each. 20 extra 11-4 Crochet Quilts, only 75c each-50 11-4 Crochet Quilts, extra heavy, \$1.50. Extra size 13-4 Crochet Quilts, 81.75.

## Toweling-

go inch Plaid Glass Toweling, red and blue check, only 12% c per yard. 24 Inch Plain Glass Toweling, very fine worth 21c; only 15c per yard. Et-inch Plaid Glass Toweling, extra heavy and fine, worth Wet only 25c per yard. 10 pieces Bleached Buck Toweling, extra quality, 21 inches wide, only 25c per yard. are vds Twilled Cotton Crash, 18 Inches wide, only be per yard.

## Mail-Order Notice.

Our Mail Order facilities are excellent, and all we ask is for you to address us through the mails and see for yourselves.

## WOODWARD & LOTHROP,

Boston Dry Goods House,

ONE PRICE ONLY.

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

MINISTER REILEY THE GUEST OF ISECRETARY BAYARD.

HE HAS NOT RESIGNED.

ANOTHER BATCH OF POSTMAS TERS APPOINTED.

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A Statement From the Marvin Safe Company—Tae Maira and Uru-gusy Trade—General and Personal Mention.

The Swaters at New Orleans,-The Nexy Department is informed that the Swatara has arrived at New Orleans for its silver cargo from the mint.

The Cuban Filibusters.—Acting Secre tary Faitchild has ordered the revenue cutter Dix to prevent any violation of the neutrality law inconnection with the landing of a party of alleged Cuban filibusters at Florida Reys.

Department Clerks' Leaves of Abcence. Solicitor McCue has rendered a decision that leaves of absence are purely discretionary with heads of Departments, to whom is left the decision as to whether the interests of the service justify any leave be-ing granted, and if so, the extent, not ex-eceding thirty days.

The Training Squadron.-Commodore Schley is of the opinion that the vessels of the training squadron now on the way home the training squadron now on the way home from Europe by the "Southern Passage," were caught in the recent eyclone near the West Indies. The vessels are all staunch, however, and he apprehends no danger at all, though there may possibly have been some spars lost.

Clerks to Count Paper.-The Acting Eceretary of the Treasury yesterday ap-pointed twenty female clerks to assist in pointed twenty femare cierus to assist in the count of the paper manufactured at the mills in Philadelphia for printing internal revenue stamps, thus independently the force engaged in that work to forty-five. It is expected to complete the count by December. The increase of force was due to the delay caused by the recent fire at the mills.

Trade With Uruguay - The South American Commission commends Usuruay as a field in which the United States could as a field in which the United States could soon occupy a superior position by placing a sterms tip like on such a basis that it could carry freight, etc., from Montevideo to our posts as cho. ply as now charred to Europe. The Pre-ident of Urremay favors a convention of all the Republics of America to be called by the United States.

The Maita Trade.-In a dispatch to Sceretary Bayard relative to the trade of Malta, Consul Worthington says he can Maira, Consul workington says he can only repeat his regrets that our manufac-turers and merchants do not more energeti-cally develop and pust, the Maira trade, which he is confident is in a favorable condi-tion for being expanded to their profit. He writes: "No ship flying the American flag was at Maira during the months of June and July."

Following Our Example.-Information has reached here that the German Government has recently sent to South America a ment has recently sent to South America a commercial commission with the same object in view that was sought by the United States Commissioners who have recently returned from that continent. The German commission is composed of Prince Frederick von Hohenlohe and Her Von Scholer, and they propose to visit all the countries of Central and South America for the purpose of studying those markets and cultivaliting friendly relations with them.

An Objectionable Harbormaster.-United States Consul Page, in a dispatch to Secretary Bayard, says there is much complaint on the part of American vessel-owners and captains at the recent appointment of a harbormaster at Poet S. ruin by Canadlan authorities. The master charges American vessels fees ranging from \$1 to \$5 for the privilege of touching a dock or archoring in the stream, which at Port Sar-nia is the dividing line between Canada and the United States, and which by law and

Cholera at Gibraltar.-Consul Sprague ables to Secretary Bayard that, in view of approaching cholers, the government of Sibraltar has required all strangers, except Gibraltar has required all strangers, except those on temporary permits, to leave the garrison. Those most to be pitied, he says, are the poor working classes, belonging to the neighboring Spanish towas and villages, against whom a vigorous measure of exclusion is almost equivalent to a sentence of death. Secretary Bayard is informed that cholera is officially declared collection by the city of America Street epidemic in the city of Almeria. Sixty deaths occur daily.

General Weaver's Defense.-Mr. James R. Weaver, late consul-general at Secretary of State Porter yesterday afternoon relative to the charges filed against him. The charges were made by the new consul-general and were in effect that he had been approached by Vice-Consul Hirz with the proposition to continue an ar-rangement which Mr. Hirz said had been represent which Mr. Hirz said had been in operation between himself and Mr. Weaver, by which he held the vice-consul generalship and Mr. Weaver got the consuler quarters, of which Hirz was the owner, nee of rent, and postered the \$600 allowed by the Government for rent.

likely that the work on the new postal cards will be so accelerated that there will e no dearth of them at any bushess point. The Postoffice Department has been slipping the old postal eards from point to point is occasion demanded. Where there were many cards on hand they would be sent to offices where there were not a sufficient number. By this means it is hoped that there will be no great trouble. The present contractors wanted to continue furnishing the old style of earls at the same price when they saw that they could not compty with the requirements in regard to the new cards, to which they had obliquated them selves. They have only been allowed to furnish an inferior card of the new design. If these cards are not up to the samples for which they contracted for, the Postma for General is by that contract authorized to pay them only as much as he may dest a proper remuneration. The present contract can also be abrogated if the quality after tais is not up to the standard and the delivery not as prompt as therein provided. The idea of Third Assistant Postmaster-General Hazen was tolarve as few of the old postal cards as possible in stock when the chance was made. He relied upon the assurances of the new contractors that the new earlies in sufficient quantities would be ready when the keep the public angular with earlies caused him to do a great deal of transferrier to keep the public angular with earlies. If the contractors had contractors had contractors had contractors that the results of the contractors had contractors that the contractors had contractors had contractors that the results of the contractors had contractors that the results of the contractors had contractors that the contractors had contractors that the new contractors that the new contractors had contractors that the new contractors had not contractors that the new contractors that the new contractors that the new contractors had not contractors that the new contractors that number. By this means it is hoped that bis House.

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When the contractors had come to the Mr. Heren would have been about the make the change without relying on the old cards. This would have been a very meat piece of work, inastinctions the people generally will not hay an old style card when a new one lost been issued. This would have saved the redemption of the old cards when a new one lost learn saved the redemption of the old cards when a new one lost learn the remains of the late Ad were interred to day in the law meaning that the prospect of an adequate supply of postal cards from the new conditions.

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tractor was improving. The contractors are at work night and day both in printing cards and in manufacturing the paper. As stated, however, matters are as not yet en-tirely satisfactory.

Neighborhood Postmasters.-Among ver a hundred appointments of fourth class postmasters made by the acting. Post master-General to-day were the following marker-General to-day were the following:
Maryland—J. F. Tucker, Rhode Island; S. F. Smith, Princess Anne; O. B. B. Ewell,
Crisheld; G. P. Thistle, Grantsville; F. K.,
Skimer, Deale's Island; T. H. Todd, Bethlehem, Virginia—L. S. Drum, month of
East River; Mrs. T. G. Bowell, Waltstorough; J. S. Rablitt, Sussex Court
House; J. H. Wise, Minersville; J. W.
Clataurn, Wortham; James Morton,
Brook; W. A. Cunningham, Montercy.

Minister Keiley Here.-Minister Keiley arrived in this city yesternay atternoon and went directly to Secretary Bayard's resi-dence, where he will be a guest during his stay. This morning Minister Keiley had a conference with the Secretary at the State Department, Secretary Bayard says Mr. Keiley is still Minister to Austria, and returned purely on his own volition. Mr. arrived in this city yesterday afternoon and Mr. Keiley is still Minister to Austria, and returned purely on his own volition. Mr. Keiley has made no formal report and no consideration has been given to the subject of succeeding him. He said, in response to inquiries, that he has not resigned and is still Minister to Austria. The subject of what is best to be done rested entirely with Secretary Bayard. He also said it would be manifestly improper to make public the correspondence between this Government and Austria in reference to his appointment. Mr. Keiley is not certain as to how long he will remain in this city.

The Marvin Safe Company.—In regard to the imputation published in one of the morning papers to the effect that in the pending safe controversy between the dif-ferent companies and the Treasury Department, Messrs. Marvin & Co., the old and well-known manufacturers, are merely sceking to advertise themselves, a reporter sceking to advertise themselves, a reporter of The Carrie inquired to-day of Mr. J. S. Lawrence, the general agent of the company, what action he intended to take in the matter. Mr. Lawrence replied that he should take no notice of the matter at present, baving ascertained that the objectionable statement was not authorized by Mr. Bell or any other responsible official of the Treasury, but had been given to the press by Mr. Jacobs, the grehitect's chief cierk, on his own necount. Mr. Lawrence will see that the company is vindicated of all aspersions at the proper time and in the proper way.

The Census of States.-Congress passed a law to pay a certain proportion of the cost of taking the census by any State or Terriory that might elect to do so this year. Only about ten or twelve States and Territories have chosen to take a census. Under the law all returns must be in by next Tucsday, or the States or Territories receive no compensation from the Government. The compensation from the Government. The census of Colorado was received sometime ago. To-day Governor Pierce of Dakota called at the Interior Department and filed the census returns for that portion of the 46th parallell of latitude known as Southern Dakota. He will file the census returns for Northern Dukota either this evening or to-morrow. These are all the returns that Northern Dukota either this evening or to-morrow. These are all the returns that have been received. The returns for South-ern Dakoto show that it has 153,199 inhab-tiants, 32,506 farmers and 612 manufactu-rers. Of the inhabitants 1,488 are ex-Union foldlers and 26 ex-Confederate soldlers. The exact amount of the cost of the census is not known, but under the law the Government will pay \$35,506.80 in defraying it.

## Minor and Personal.

Comptroller Cannon has returned to the Chief Clerk S. A. Brown of the State De-partment has left the city to spend a month with his family in New York State.

The annual report of the sub-treasurer at Baltimore shows the receipts during the fiscal year to have been \$89,067,417, and the expenditures \$25,208,337.

expenditures \$23,285,667.

Supervising Architect Bell has filed his reply to the attack by safe builders upon the specifications for safe and vault construction for the Treasury. He says that the specifications were as definite as possible and were carefully drafted so as to avoid reference to any patented or exclusive rights, and that the bids were low.

## THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Notes of Interest to the Service From All Along the Lines.
Captain William B. Pease, Ninth Infanity, has his sick leave extended six months. Captain Almond B. Wells, Eighth Cavdry, is spending his leave at his old home

at Geneva, N. Y. Colonel Caleb H. Carlton, major Third Cavalry, is at Harrisburg, Pa., on leave from Fort Davis, Tex. The resignation of Lieutenant Henry A. Schroeder, Fourth Artillery, has been ac-cepted, to take effect October 1.

First Lieutenant William H. Kell, Twen-iy-second Infaniry, is at Petosky, Mich., on leave from Fort Lewis, Colorado.

Mrs. Joseph P. Wright, wife of Major Wright, surgeon, U. S. A., is visiting in Galveston, from San Antonio, Tex. Captain Robert McDonald, Fifth In-fantry, who is on sick leave, has removed from Ashville to Waynesville, N. C.

Professor L. F. Prod'homme, U. S. N., was at the Colonnade Hotel, Philadelphia, ecsterday, from the Naval Academy. Commissary Sergeant Thomas Kimball, now at Fort Wadsworth, New York Har-tor, has been ordered four months' fur-lough.

Commander Ben. P. Lamberton, U. S. N., intends leaving for New York to-night, and will not return to Charleston for several

which retain to Charleson to several weeks yet, George M. Blake, retired, U. S. A., has removed from Boston to San Fran-cisco, where he is residing at No. 1128 Twenty-first street.

Captain Albert E, Woodson, Fifth Cav-lry, rejoined his station at fort Reno, I. L., this week from New York, where he

has been on leave.

Passed Assistant Engineer John A. B.
Smith, since being in Baltimere on leave
from the Norfolk yard, has been quite ill,
but is now reported as convalescent. Mrs. William A. Shunk, wife of Lieuten ant Shunk, Eighth Cavairy, is visiting it Atlanta, Gs. Lieutenant Shunk will repor hext week at Fort Leavenworth for duty. next week at Fort Leavenworth for duty.

Colonel Guy V. Henry, major Ninth Cavalry and inspector of ritle practice on General Howards staff at Omaha, last Saturday evening entertained the officers who took part in the recent department ritle contest.

Commodore W. Seatt Schley, chief of the Navy Bureau of Equipment and Lecruiting, is much worn down by bard work and in need of rest. As soon as some of the other bureau, chiefs return be intends taking a surecu chiefs return be intends taking

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Lieutenant William A. Moreer, Eighth
Infantry, who has been at New London on
leave since he was refleved from duty at the
Army School, passed through Fort Leavenworth last Memlay on route to his station
at Benicia Farracks, California.

The Mayflower, which blew out a stean

Admiral Courber's Remains Burled. The remains of the late Admiral Courbet were interred to-day in the Invalides at Paris. The services at the grave were witnessed by a large crowd. The weather was ralny an I

ROCKVILLE POLITICS.

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THE NEXT SENATORSHIP.

Who the Candidates are and a Genera

To morrow will be a red letter day in Montgomery County, Md. The Democratic primaries for the nomination of three members of the House of Delegates will be held and a bitter fight of factions will rage from san up to sun down. In the matter of the delegates there is not much feeling exhibited, but in the Senatorial struggle it will be war to the knife, and the knife to the hilt. The two op-posing candidates for the Senatorial nomination are Hon, George Peter of Rockville and Mr. Thomas Waters of the county. Judge Peter is a sterling lawyer and a man of great influence among the farmers and workingmen. When Judge Bowie died some three or four years ago he was nominated as a Democrat to fill the vacancy. The Republicans nominated Judge Vinson, who was then Auditor of the District of Columbia. William V. Bowic, who was also a Democratic candidate was also a Democratic candidate for the re-nomination, felt aggrieved at Peter's success, and threw his influence in favor of Judge Vinson and the latter was elected. This, of course, made the breach between the two wings of the party wider than ever. One of Mr. Bowie's fleutenants was A. B. Prettyman, clerk of the court. Mr. Peter went for Mr. Prettyman's Mr. Peter went for Mr. Prettyman's scalp and a law suit regarding the clerk's fees resulted, in which Mr. Peter won, and Mr. Prettyman was so harrassed that he wrote a four column letter in a country paper announcing that he would not be a candislate for renomination. When Mr. Peter announced himself as a candidate for the Senatorial nomination, the Prettyman side selected Mr. Waters, and to progress the success or defect of either Frettyman s.de selected Mr. Waters, and to-morrow the success or defeat of either will be decided. But the election does not take piece until October, and right here a serious point comes in. One of the most in fluential members of Mr. Waters' adherents aid the other day:

'If Waters is not nominated a Republican

is liable to be our next Senator."
"If Waters is nominated." said a Peterman who overheard it, "it will be a Repub-

Senator Gorman, and it is thought that in many close districts there will be Repub-lican gains, and they are frightened at the idea that a Democratic stronghold may re-turn a Republican representative.

# MR. FORD WINS.

Manager Albaugh Enjoined from Giving "The Mikado." The "Mikado" injunction case, in which Manager J. T. Ford has petitioned the court to restrain John W. Albaugh, Harry Allan and Samuel Fort from Harry Allan and Samuel Fort from producing the opera, "The Mikado," came on for a hearing before Justices Hagner and Merrick this afternoon. Mr. Dobbin represented the defendants and Mr. Carr the plaintiff. An amicable agreement was had that a restraining order should issue problibiting the company from producing the forbidden opera here after this week. The defendants stated that it was not their intention to produce the opera not their intention to produce the opera

not their intention to produce the opera here after this week.

The defendants claimed that they were not infringing on the rights of the plain-tiffs, because they had a different orehestra-tion and different music, and they also stated that they stated in their advertise-

stated that they stated in their advertisement that the opera they were playing was not Gibert and Sullivan's "Mikado."

The plaintiff's counsel stated that there was a suit in Baltimore involving all the points in this case. Judge Hagner said it would be a waste of time to go over the same thing here. This injunction includes only the District. The plaintiffs claimed that the name "Mikado" was their trademark, and Judge Hagner agreed that the name "Mikado" should not be used by the defense, Mr. Ford was required to the a bond undertaking to pay any damages that may result to the defendants, in case that at the final hearing a decision should be made the final hearing a decision should be made

#### A WOMAN'S ANGER. Allee Curry Fined for Cowhiding :

Department Messenger. Alice Curry, the young colored woman who castigated Robert Jones, the Interior Department colored messenger, was before the Police Court to-day for assault. Jones took the stand with an ominous-look-ing green cowhide in his hand. He stated that she came to the Parent Office last that she came to the Patent Office last Monday and sent for him, and they went in the corridor. She accused him of paying a man \$10 for making a deregatory statementment about her. She began to talk bolsterously and attracted a crowd, and he threatened to have her ejected from the building. She then drew a rawhide from the folds of her dress and flew at him and slashed him across the neck with it. Mr. Closs appeared for the accused and said she was a servant of Chief Justice Walte. He said that Jones had ended his client disreputable names and accused her of going to assignation houses. He said that he had witnesses to prove that Jones had done all this and he would offer He said that he had witnesses to prove that Jones had done all this and he would offer it in initigation. The evidence was exciteded. In imposing the penalty Judge Mills took into consideration the provocation and imposed only a \$5 fine. Before leaving court Miss Curry swore out a warrant for disorderly conduct against Jones.

#### DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NE WS Matters That are Being Considered By Our Local Bulers.

A bar-room license has been granted to John B. Buckley.

The executive committee of the Rock Crock Church vestry has requested the Commissioners to lay a crossing in front of their church on Fourteenth street extended. W. J. Donohue has submitted to the Commissioners a plat of square 490 and of-fering a portion of it for sale to the District for a new bullding for District offices. The lot is situated on Louisiana avenue, be-tween Sixth and Four-and-a-half streets.

tween Sixth and Four-and-a-half streets.

Mr. A. Watson has submitted to the Commissioners for their consideration a paper on paving streets. He objects to the paving of the gutters and car tracks on concrete streets with stone, and requests the Commissioners to allow him to lay a pavement after his own mode, the material to be furnished by the contineous. He promises to lay an asphalt pavement in half the time, at one half the cost, and which will be twice as durable as the present asphalt pavement.

Indies Thrown From a Buggy. While Mrs. Furgit and daughter were turning the corner of Sixth and G streets in

First Lieutenant George P. Seriver, and Lieutenant Beverly W. Dunn, Taint Artilery, and twelve callited mon, of the samto compete for places on the rifle team of the Division of the Atlantic.

GLADSTONE IN LONDON.

English Workingmen Want Gov-ernment Assistance to Emigrate. LONDON, Aug. 28 .- Mr. Gladstone arrived in this city to-day from his trip to Norway in the yacht Sambeam. His friends amounce that the trip greatly benefited him. He speaks in the highest terms of his reception in that country and regrets exceedingly that he was unable to accept a number of invitations tendered him. The scenery along the Norwegian coast was much

admired by Mr. Gladstone. Several thousand workmen, at a meeting last night, passed resolutions demanding Government assistance to emigrate.

PULL DRESS FOR OPERA. The directors of the grand opera, of Paris recently announced that hereafter persons not properly dressed would not be admitted to the auditorium of the opera house during performances. The directors' blea of pro-pilety in dress consists of swallow-tailed priety in dress consists of swallow-tailed coats, low vests, expansive shirt fronts and no lewelly for rentlemen, and low corsages, short sleeves and no bonnets for latins. The rule was first enforced last night. Several people in ordinary promenade attire presented themselves for admission, and were not allowed to pass the gates. Many of them had tickes entitling them to reserved sents and boxes, but they wore all ignominiously expelled if their attire did not conform to the regulation. There was much indignation and several rows. There are some threats of suing the directors for damages.

The czar's Fear. TIDE CZAR'S PEAR.

An eye-witness of the whole pareant at Kremsler asserts that, despite the efforts to make it appear that no dread of persons make if appear that no dread of personal danger to the Car was enterthed. Alexander was really alert and measy, and he added to the sarret precautions arranged for his safety more than one device of his own. He was pale and careworn during his entire stay, and he himself suggested even precautous to the Austrian authorities. A few unimported arrests were made during his stay. The Carr owns a large mostiff possessed of uncommon strength and intelligence. The mostiff has been carefully trained as a body guraf, and, as is well known in St. Petersburg and Moscow, watelies besides his master's couch every night. This dog accompanied the Carr to and from Kremsier. and from Kremsier.

SPAIN AND GERMANY WANT PEACE. A special commissioner from Spain to confer with the Government regarding the Carolines has arrived at Berlin. It is ru-Carolines has arrived at Berlin. It is rumored that King Alfonso has sent an autograph letter to Crown Prince Frederick William asking him to mediate. It is also rumored that King Leopold of Belgium and Emperor Francis Joseph have been asked to act as arbitrators. Prince Blamarck, it is stated, favors the latter and desires a decision in favor of Spain, in order to escape from the difficulty. It is reported that Don Carles has ofered the Government the services of 100,000 Carlists to vindicate Spanish honor against Germany.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Washington People Here and Out of the City, W. B. Shaw and J. S. Barsh of this city arrived at Cape May Wednesday. General Henet H. Hill, U. S. A., of No. 1209 N streat, is in Philadelphia at the La-fayette Hotel.

Miss Jennie Dodson, who has been visit g in Berryville, is very sick at that place with gastric fever.

Mr. George Birch and family, after spend

or three months at Washington Grove, reurned yesterday,
Mrs. Walker, wife of Mr. Barton L.
Walker, Signal Office, is at Congress Hall,
Cape May, with her children.

Messay, Gilbert D. Fox, George Marshaud James E. Caldwell of Washington were registered in Philadelphia yesterday. A number of attaches of the Chinese legation were at the opera last night and seemed to enjoy "The Mikado" bugely. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dowling of this city have been in Staunton, Va., visiting Mrs. Fitzgerald, the mother of Mrs. Dowling.

Mr. B. F. Snyder and family, No. 1219 Thirtieth street, returned home yesterday Mr. Albert W. Barron and Miss Nettie W. Lauxmann of this city were married at Rockville, Md., last Sunday by Rev. E. B.

Prettyman,

At the August meeting of the Clover
Club at Sea Girt last evening George W.
Adams of the Ecosing Star and Colonel
George B, Corkhill of Washington were

There are forty or fifty naval cadets in the city, and a goodly number of them occupied the lower boxes at the opera last night. They are second classmen just off their sum-mer practice cruise on the Constellation, and have all provided themselves with high white hat.

Miss Heloise Conover, who is amounted as engaged to be married to Passed Assistant Engineer Charles W. Hae, C. S. N., is visiting her cousin, Miss Richardson at Cape May. Mr. Rae is now on duty on board the flagship Lancaster at Rio de Janeiro.

It is understood that Mr. Frank Hums.

It is understood that Mr. Frank Hume, the well-known grocery merchant, contemplates running for the Virginia House of Delegates. Its will come to a final decision in the matter after consultation with his friends in Alexandria County. Mr. Hume would make a useful and energeate legislator and his constituents will probably urge him to enter the race.

#### CITY HALL NOTES. Several Wills Filed With the Reg-

Ister For Probate.

The will of August Miller, deceased, was to-day filed with the Register for probate. to-day filed with the Register for probate. Decrased makes the following bequests: To this daughter Laura Kaiser, premises No. 2019 Massachusetts avenue; to his daughter Leim Mades, promises 2021 Massachusetts avenue; to his daughter Louisa Miller, premises 1519 Massachusetts avenue. The executors are authorized to sell 2923 Massachusetts avenue and divide the proceeds between Lena Mades, Louisa Miller and Charles F. Miller. House 2010 K street is left in trust for his son, Charles F. Miller, Deceased leaves also \$600 for the salvention of his grandson, Frederick Miller. His household and personal property he catton of his grandson. Frederick Milter. His household and personal property he leaves to Louisa Miller. Christian Heurich and Henry Miller are named for executors. A codicil filed with the will revokes the gift of his residence, Ifas Twenty-first street, to his daughter, Louisa Miller, and directs its sale and the proceeds divided between his three daughters and son. In lieu of the above he gives No. 2021 Massachusetts avenue to his daughter, Louisa Miller, The gift of 2010 K street to Chus. F. Miller he revokes, and bequeaths it to Charles Madas and Henry Miller, the sons in-haw. The gift of house No. 2021 Massachusetts avenue to Leua Madas he rovokes and gives her 2023 Massachusetts avenue. The appointment of Christian Hearleh as executor is also revoked, and Charles Miller appointed in his place.

The will of Heurietta P. Plant was filed.

The will of Henristia P. Plant was file to-day. To Mary Guyley she heaves 833 After making several bequests she leaves her estate to her sons.

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Ed. Devliny has filed a suit in equity against Hugh Marridy to compel him to perform a contract, etc. He alleges that he leased premises 224 Maryland avenue northcast, with the privilege of renewing the lease August 1, 1886, for five years the has campiled with the ferms of the contract and the defendant refuses to renew Lincia & Kelly has filed a bill be equity in

Private J. T. Fitzgerald of the police over his been premaded from class 1 to less 2.

DONE BY DYNAMITE. A CLUE TO THE EXPLOSION OF THE

POSSIBLY AN ACCIDENT.

The Agents of the Insurance Can

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.-A start ing theory is now current as to the enuse of the recent explosion on the river steamer Felton. by which slateen persons were more or less injured and one killed. The story is that Adrian Spear, a vic tim of the explosion, is the man who placed the dynamite cartridge under the boiler, and that his object was to profit by accident policies. Spear resides in Camden, and it is now known sides in Camden, and it is now known that he held nearly \$25,000 insurance in life and accident policies. Spear was struck in the abdomen by a piece of wood and was taken to the hospital, where, although very seriously injured, he remained only a few hours, as at 4 o'clock in the afternoon he rose, dressed himself and escaped from the ward. It was with great difficulty that he managed to reach his home. On his way he told an acquaintance that he had left the hospital on account of the great number of people who came in to he great number of people who came in to ook at him, but this the officials deny. The look at him, but this the officials deny. It Pinkerton Detective Agency have been working on this clue. The agents of the insur-nance companies are reticent and say in steps have been taken to officially provet's death of the man.

#### Another Theory.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Aug. 28.—Chief of Detectives Kelly received an anonymous note this morning in reference to the exdosion on the steamer S. M. Felton as fol-

"The Felton explosion was dynamite.

The people who had it did not intend to explode it, but were on the
best at the time and were taking it bone
to use. It will be impossible for
you to discover them, but to remove susplcion of evil intent from others this state
ment is made. Your investigation should ment is made. Your investigation should be to that end." The note is evidently written in a disguised hand.

#### OFFICIALS EXCITED. Movements of the Cuban Filibustering Expedition.

KEY WEST, FLA., Aug. 28.—Governnent officers are excitedly moving bout endeavoring to obtain details of a fill-instering expedition which sailed from here the night before. The greatest secrecy is being manifested. From most reliable sources it is learned that an expedition was seen to embark about 11 o'clock on board a small sail boat on the northern side of the island. The number of men is estimated—to—be from tifteen to thirty. They arrived in earriages, bringing packages of arms and ammunition. All were equipped and had side arms. Sail was immediately hoisted and the boat proceeded by the inside passage among the keys and is expected to reach the outer coart through one of the numerous channels with a contingent from some point, is said to be in waiting to receive them. The expedition, which has been organizing for several months, has only been awaiting notice to sail. This was received by a special messenger. It is believed that an island twenty mile distant is the point from which the expedition will embark. An armed fore is being organized to intercept it.

## A MYSTERIOUS TRAGEDY.

I'wo Members of a Village Police Force Found Dead in the Streets. Chicago, Aug. 28,-A mysterious double murder was committed about 12 o'clock last night at Geneva, Kane County, Ill., the victims being two of the three officers who constitute the police force of the town. A party of police force of the town. A party of merrymakers returning from a ple-nic at one o'clock found the bodies of the nur-dered men, and raised the alarm. Officer McNatt was found dead with a bullet-hole in the region of the heart, his revolver, with five of its chambers emptied, lying near him. Several rods distant Officer Grant was found, also with a bullet-hole in the breast, still breathing slightly. He died while being taken home. It is believed they were killed by burglars whom they had surkilled by burglars whom they had sur-

Lower Mexican Import Duties. Et. Paso, Tex., Aug. 28.—Senor Riorson, he newly appointed Governor of Lower allfornia, was interviewed here yesterday n Mexican affairs. Governor Riorson says hat American business men and manufac-mers may look for a decided reduction of thrers may look for a decided reduction of the present excribitant duties that prevail in Mexico and obstruct her commerce. President Diaz informed him that he havored it and would urge heavy taxation of real estate in order to permit this reduction of duties on imports, and he would bring his personal influence to bear upon Congess, which is about to assemble, to bring the change about. Real estate in Mexico has been very lightly taxed, while import duties are more burdensome than in almost any other country. The Governor thinks the change will be brought about this year. He is a native of Texas and enjoys the conf-dence of President Diaz to a very high degree.

A San Antonia Mob. Sax Astronio, Tex., Aug. 23.—Informa-tion from San Marcus reports that a mob of venty-five persons at Blanco Wednesday seventy-five persons at Blanca Wednesday inght went to the jail and demanded of sheriff Jackson the keys. Jackson said he list not have them. He also declared that he could not procure them. After a severe struggle Jackson was overpowered. The keys were found on his person, and the mobentered the jail and took out Jackson, the man who committed a wholesale murder in Jackson City a few days ego. They hanged him, after obtaining from him a statement in regard to his crimes. Leakie made a full confession, and said he had in bended to kill all the members of three or har familles, lessless those whom he mirrour bear familles, lessless those whom he mirrour harman he had to be him to be a full confession, and said he had in bended to kill all the members of three or har familles, lessless those whom he mirrour harman had be a full confession, and said he had in

More Suits Against the Late De-faulter, Four Women, Thu., Ang. 28, -Two suits ere begun here yesterday "gainst A. M. ritton, president of the City National ink, one for \$10,000 by Heavy J. House t the other for \$5,000 by T. Ollyes. The alailiffs whilin that through false rego

SULLIVAN AND MCCAFFREY. The Champion Means Rusines: and Says He Can Kill the Little Man.

Perrantum, Aug. 28.-John L. Sull can passed through here yesterday. know Lean knock McCaffrey out," h said. "He is entirely too small for meif I get a good one in on him he won t know what hit him. I have been take ing good care of myself for sometim past. I want to show the people that I am a better man every day in the west than McCaffrey. I have taken special pains in training, not that I had fear pains in training, not that I had fear myself, but simply because my friends and my trainer wanted me to step in the ring at Cincinnati in prime condi-tion. If no accident happens I will be

Do you anticipate any interference

"Do you anticipate any interference from the police."

"None whatever. I do not see why they should interfere. The contest is to be conducted in an orderly manner. Perhaps you think this is going to be a hippodrome. Let me give you a pointer: It is not that I am anxious to give your l'ittaburg buy a licking, nor because I have anything against him personally, nor yet because I wish to injure its reputation, but because I wish to injure its reputation, but because I want to knock him silly for the reason that he believes, and so do some of his friends, that he is a better man than John L. Sullivan." "McCaffrey says he can knock you out in three rounds." Sullivan drew down his cyclrows at this remark and began to look som. It was mad and growled feresty. "Why, I can kill him." Sullivan was seen in his sleeping-car. He was stripped and looked well, showing no traces of dissipation.

CINCINNATE, O. Ang. 98. There is a reconstruction.

from well, showing no traces of desapartion.

Ciscissatt, O., Aug. 28.—There is a general feeling that the Law and Order League, which has employed eminent legal counsel to prevent the Sullivan-McCaffrey 1ght, will be mable to accomplish its purpose, as it is likely to get neither the cooperation of the police nor the sheriff. Sullivan, after his arrival, went with his brother and Tom Delay, his trainer, to the Grand Hotel, where he retired and refused to see callers. McCaffrey still keeps up strict daily training, and retains his confidence of specess.

#### Sullivan to be Arrested.

CINCINSATE O., Aug. 28.-At 11 oeloek or Park to arrest Sullivan for threatening a breach of the person. Lawyers Ramsey and Ritchie, employed by the Law and Order League, and the Society for the Order League, and the Society for the Sullivan secures bond he will be arrested again to-morrow on attempting to enter the ring.

# VIRGINIA SOCIAL NOTES.

A Birthday Party Near Guilford in Honor of Miss Moran. Hernbox, Va., Aug. 28.—A very pleas-int party was given last evening at Mr. William Moran's, near Guilford, it being in honor of the birthday of Miss Hannah, the third daughter. Among those present were Captain Manning, wife, son and daughter: Dr. Noland and Mr. Yadley daughter: Dr. Noland and Mr. Yadley from Farmwell; Mr. Joe Smith from Gullford; Mr. and Mrs. Smreve and Mrs. Smith, Mr. Morgan, Mrs. Sweetberg and son, Captain Garrett and daughter, Mr. Landreau and sisters of Herndon; Mrs. Amis Greenlease and many others. The Misses Moran were dressed becomingly in white with natural roses, and did the honors of the occasion charmingly. Miss Greenlease and Miss Smith were very pretty white dresses. Miss Smith is a stranger here and made a most favorable impression, while Miss Annie was never more captivating. Miss Garrett wore a very prettily made gingham, and was never more captivating. Mass Garrett wore a very prettily-made glugham, and honeystekle flowers, but much to the regret of her gentlemen friends refrained from dancing. The Misses Landreau were dressed in beautiful white material, trimmed with hand-made lace. One feature of the party was the novel and delightful design of lighting the lawn, and while some of the young people annused themselves with dancing, others enjoyed an exciting game of croquet, the champion players of Broadmin whitewashing? two young ladies who do not pretend to be experts. Dr. Noland, with his accustomen wit and good humor, made it pleasant for all. It was altogether le it pleasant for all. It was altogether made it pleasant for all. It was altogether a highly enjoyable affair, and the handsome young hostesses are to be congratulated on the success of their entertainment, which also factuded refreshments of the most ele-gant and bountiful character.

## INTER-STATE COURTESY.

What the Governor of Texas Said to the Governor of Georgia.
Austin, Tex., Aug. 28.—Governor Ire-and yesterday refused to honor a regularion from Governor McNelll of Georgia of account of legal inaccuracles. The Texas 

Minister Cox Sees a Regatta.

Constantinopia, Aug. 28, A grand regatta took place yesterday under the patronage of the Sultan at the Princess Islams. Sea of Marmora. All the members of the foreign embassles, including Minister Cox, in their respective dispatch boats, were present. The entries were numerous. The quinnelsang's ten cared cutter took the first prize in the race for men-of-war cutters and the second prize in the race for eight-cared cutters, both over long courses. The water was rough, but the races were pulled in splendid time.

Cotton Crops Destroyed. Charleston, S. C., Aug. 28.—The lears that the cotton crops on the Sea Islands

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Crop is not seriously injuried. The city is ringing with the sound of hammers and record, Lady of the Lake third; time 147.

Mutuals paid \$40.60.

New Yorks Aug. 28.-Flor from the c O'Donovan Rossa was smoking in his cha

Chalcen's Dead March. Trenes, Ang. 28.-Thirty-three deaths

Makerin, Aug. 28.—Four thousand five handed and eighty cases of cholera are re-ported from the inherital districts of State for the past tainty four hours, and 4,823

POWDERLY HOPEFUL.

THE GRAND MASTER WORK-MANGANGTINE OF SUCCESS.

A STRIKE IN TEXAS.

Laborers on the Guif. Calorado and Santa Fe Ballway Demand an Increase.

New York, Aug. 28 - We are packug up to go to our homes," sald Grand. Master Workman Powderly, Knights. of Labor, in reply to the calutation of a reporter. "We didn't expect to get away so soon, but Mr. Talmage sent. word that he wanted to see our secretary. He went and had an interview tary. He went and had an interview with Mr. Taimage. That gentleman has business in the city that will detain him until to morrow. He will then go to St. Louis, where he will render with the other offensis of the Watesh how far he can agree with our terms, or whether he will refuse to agree to any of our demands. Secretary Turner and William Boyley of Shawner will must him to St. Louis on Thursday of next week to learn the decision. It will not be necessary

film in St. Louis on Thursday of next week to learn the decision. It will not be neces-sary for us all to be there."

"What do you think will be the result of the conference between the Wabash offi-cials?"

"I have no doubt that they will agree to our ferms—that the men will be rein-stated."

stated,"
"What will be the consequence if the Wabash people refuse to grant your demands?"
"I do not like to think of the consequences of such a decision. It would be the most immentable event in the history of railrostling, but we will not suppose such a In the meantime, what will the members

The traveling bugs were all packet by this time hands were shaken, good-bya-said, and the board separated.

### A GENERAL STRIKE.

Laborers on the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway Quit Work. Galveston, Tex., Aug. 28.—The trouble which has for some time been brewing between the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railroad Company and the Knights of Labor resulted at moon yesterday in a general strike of mechanics and laborers along the line. It ap-pears that during the dull season wages were cut about twenty five per cent, which was agreed to with the understanding that when good business was resumed wages would be restored. With the recent opening of the cotton season General Manager Snyder was asked that the pledge be kept. No restored. sponse resulting, a demand was made for an increase of wages, not only to the original amount, but to the shops and varies have withdrawn. At the shops and varies have withdrawn. At Fort Worth and other points the status is the same. Last evening an attempt was made to stop an outgoing passenger train by placing obstructions on the track. Police aid was obtained, however, and the obstructions were removed, no op-position being offered thereto. The men at all rapids are determined to win. The Santa houses. The executive committee now de-mand that these men shall be reinstated. This is accompanied by a demand for in-

Hibbs' Extradition. VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 28 .- In the case of Hibbs, the defaulting postmaster of Lewison, Idaho, a rule was obtained Wednesday on behalf of the prisoner, who stands com-nitted for surrender upon a charge of forgery, calling upon the jail-keeper to show cause why a writ of habeas corpusshould not issue with a view to Hibbs' release, and why, in the event of the rule
being made absolute, the prisoner should not be discharged. The preliminary objection was taken that the evidence given before Judge Crease, who issued the commitment, could only be brought the court by a
writ of certificarl, which mode had not been
adopted in this case. Counsel for the prisoner referred to the case of Craven vs.
Smith, and the Court ruled that the depositions which were filed our record in the
court could be read without being formally
incurfut to certificant depositions. The papers being examined the prisoner's counsel
took two grounds; first, that the depositions taken in the United States were not
certified to be original or true copies, as
provided by section vine of the extradition
act of 1877; second, that the offense alleged was not forgery. Argument upon
the first ground by counsel for the prisoner
had not been concluded, when the Court
rese and adjourned further hearing of the
case until Monday next, directing the reglater to meanwhile telegraph the United
States Secretary of State that the application was pendice.

The sarratoga Races. how cause why a writ of habeau corpus

The Baratoga Races.

The Puritan the Genesia's Rivat. New York, Aug. 28.—The regatta committee of the New York Yacht Ciub have selected the Puritan to defend the American cup against the Genesta. The Priscilla will discharge

her crew and go out of commission, though some think it would be better to hold her in readines to sail in case anything happens to the Puritan. PHILADELPHIA, PA., Aug. 28.—The ex-

the Piges House.

How William H. Holt of Kontonky arrived in the will the morning. He is at Mannager Massa, Ang. 25.—Honey K. Mannager Massa, Ang. 25.—Honey Massa,